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KANKAKEE COUNTY INDIGNANT. FATHER CHINIQUY AND HIS COLONY.

ANTI BEGGING MEETING.

THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

Prench Colony at St. Anne, Kankakee County, Illinois, has under the lead of Father Chiniquy, the priest of the parish, been engaged in a long, animated and bitter contest with the Catholic Bishop of this Diocese, and that a majority of the people of the parish have withdrawn themselves from their former counsection with the Catholic Church. In this war for liberty of conscience, Father Chiniquy had the sympathy of the Propagatoris of all the Wast, and they

hands of Protestants and in no danger of being wrested from them. In the exercise of all their peals. But from Chicago the Rev. Fathe his way eastward, and the greater his distance from home, the more importunate became his appeals for aid, and the more harrowing his in debt for their land, or a greater part there-of; true, they are poor; true, they must study economy to make both ends meet; but the and every other State; and the pretence that to more of this impudent begging, no more of ant doctrines of the likelihood that their church would be taken out of their hands that ern friends. If they deem it their duty to with many doubts of the truth of what daily meet our eyes, we sent a gentleman to St. Anne, on Monday last, to spy out the nakedness of the

The Mascatine Journal learns that we mount of Edwin and Barclay Coppic, who resides in Springdale, Cedar County, Iowa, has received a letter from the latter, who is now in Canada, stating that he and eleven of his companion: rrived safely in Her Brittannic Majesty's ions. Four of them were wounded—one so severely that his comrades were obliged to carry him most of the time for the first four days of their flight. Barelay Coppie is one of ber for whose arrest Gov. Wise offere

that of others, in collecting reliable statistics of the late National Fair of Chicago; but the work has been found much more difficult than was anticipated, and though Railroad men, on whom I depended for certain information, have mostly responded, at much greater length and far more in detail than I expected, there has een delay in one or two instances, and thre of our longest lines are not yet officially report-ed—though approximate estimates are given herein, for the purpose of making up a brief abstract of the interesting materials on hand,

ous. It is intended to show the citizens of Chicago and the Northwest that this is the point for establishing Annual Fairs, of similar character and equal or superior magnitude, con-ducted in a sucre economical and satisfactory plan than the one in question; which, though it was an unparalelled success in many respects, was not got up without much mmated without ne fusion and an unnecessary amount of indivi-dual disastisfaction. Still, the result proves the capabilities of Chicago, and the increasing success of a like enterprise in a Sister City turther shows the feasibility, and pecuniary ad success of a like enterprise in a Sister City, further shows the feasibility, and pecuniary advantages of local organizations, with permanent figures for national exhibitions. A sum exceeding \$10,000 was raised by our citizens to make temporary arrangements for the late fair—three-fourths wasted—while twice the sum would have put up better promanent structures, and less than one-half the money that it cost the United States Society to pay the expenses and pe, diem allowance of its army of officers and employees, would pay the annual salary of an able actuary, and all needfal clerk hire and not man of observation and experience is likely to put the annual receipt of such a fair as we contemplate, a less than \$25,000; with a probable margin for \$10,000 more.

Now, without the least desire or intention to deregate from the real value and nominal standing of the U. S. Agricultural Society, the gist of my present argument seems to justify the remark that its popularity has not increased of late, and though paying expense, its recent Fairs could scarcely have been called successes. The inference is, therefore, plain, that this late great success was due to the location and the vigorous efforts of Western men, rather than to the prestige of a name, or any unusual exertion on the period the officers of the National organization.

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Fairs are living institutions of the age; but to insure the largest amount of success, financially, a permanent location, with all the necessary elements, in perfection, should be secured. These elements are: First, cheap and reliable railroad connections; Second, comfortable accommodations for visitors; Third, public confidence in the management of the Yair. Fourth, the editor's pen and plenty of printer's ink; and all these we have in Chicago and the country round us; and we have trice proved that we could outlo all that had ever been done before in the way of peranthalting fairs; and it is now time to show what we can do for the great industrial interests of the country by a permanent location of a north western factics.

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State societies may well boast when the "entries" for exhibition at their fairs owarga 4,000
—and they are usually astisfied with \$10,000 in
the way of receipts, and greatly elated when
these approach \$15,000.

And though we all talk about 40,000 or 50,000
visitors from a distance, statistics show that
this was never obtained outside of large and
readily accessible cities. With all the stimfuls
of hot rivalry, and the great steam plow trial,
the fflores show less than 12,000 souls by railroad to Freeport; while at Chicago we have
\$7,555 officially reported, and three of our longest lines, with numerous connections, yet to
hear from, a moderate comparative estimate of
which gives us near 40,0 0 visitors by railroad.
Add to this the official list of 3,255 entries, and
\$35,000 receipts—not including the money contributed by citizens, for fitting up grounds—and
I think the argument may be left with the figures, which follow.

Yery corduity your friend,

Very cordially your friend, Jonn A. Kannicore

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of the Protestants of all the West, and they have more than once extended to him their aid.

for his parishioners. Had his efforts in this di-rection been confined to the neighborhood in which he and the wants of his people are known, and in which he might have found all the relief that honest men have a right to ask, no one would have been astonished by his apappeals for aid, and the more harrowing his tales of distress. Lately our exchanges have contained so many notices of his efforts—his stories of the poverty and destitution of his people—of their danger from hunger and cold—of the uncertain tenure of their little possessions—of the blood-thirsty rapacity of their neighbors—of Catholic persecution—of the sincerity of the conversion of his flock to Protestiant doctrines—of the likelihood that their

he public the result of his inquirie ated statements of Pather Chiniquy in the Eastern cities, the charitable festings of the people
were at once enlisted, and seen contributions in
money, clothing, boots and shees, staple goods
of every description, groeeries, provisions; in
fact, about every article which a people in a
naked and starving condition might need, began to pour in upon them. Up to last Saturday, as was understood, about \$8,000 in eash,
100 boxes, averaging 275 to 300 pounds in
weight, 18 bbls. weighing about 200 pounds
each, 5 large trunks and 2 bales, all of them
filled with goods of almost every description
which would prove of use to a naked communiwhich would prove of use to a naked communi-ty, were received in Kankakee City for the poor, In the provision line up to the same time there ad been received 14,000 pounds made up of very kind of meats, grain, etc., and this to a community who were daily shipping grain to our market by the thousand bushels, and other products of the soil in like proportions. Naerous letters to the citizens of Kankake merous letters to the citizens of Kankakee be-gean to arrive from their friends in New York and other portions of the East, inquiring about the poor of Kankakee, and stating that sub-scriptions of money and clothing were being made for their benefit and relief, and even re-questing them to come East and become the guests of their friends during the terrible scahefore them. Of course, these stories, so urees, and seemingly gaining entire credence

secame very annoying and damaging to the rep-itation of the county, and were thus calcu-lated to deter many who contemplated coming West to settle, from seeking a home within the Under this state of things, the people of Kan-kakee felt themselves called upon to let their voices be heard in the matter, and consequently a public meeting of the business men and leading citizens of the county was called and held at the Court House in the city of Kaukakee on Saturday last, to take measures to correct the damaging stories in circulation in regard to the condition of the inhabitants of that county.

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Pursuant to previous notice through the public journals, arguand respectable meeting of the chizens of Kankak large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Kankakes country, of all parties and religious predomeses, was said at the Court House in the City of Kankakes, on Saturday, the 24th of November, to take settion and to correct the damag-ing stories in reculation about the pocerty and distress in Kankaice sountry. The meeting was organized by the election of Ww. Der-man, Eugl., as Chairman, and D. S. Panker Sperchary. The Chitrians stated the object of the meeting, and ad-drumn were mide by Mearr, Worcester, Mack, Hobbis, MoGrey, Belsid, and others. On motion of P. Worcester, Eug., it unanimously

On motion of P. Worcester, Esq., it unanimously Resident, That a Committee of Ive be appointed to prepare a statement of the animal segment of the control o

D. S. PARKER, Secretary.

The Committee above muned as a part of their duty, subsequently prepared the following resolutions, which were suchorized to be published with the proceedings of the mosting:

Readood, That any representations that have been made of a general state of suffer ag or stavvation in this county, are uncelled for and untrue, and that no started affairs exists here to justify an appeal to the public at large tor analysis.

exists here to justify an appeal to the public at large tor assistance. Remissed, That we do not usek to interfere in any way with any legitimate efforts that may be made through a proper Committee supplies of the purpose, to make funds or which Father Chinqius represents, except in so far as such efforts are based upon false representations of the actual condition of great Chinqius, representations of the actual condition of great Chinqius, and the contribution of money has been previously the country which it is situated. Facilities and the contribution of money has been provided, for the sumple of the wards of Father Chisquig's Opiony, should not be made, unless called for by the Committee having charge of the same; and that public contributions of car loads of corn and potators to supports a sarriegy operation in a county that is daily shipping thousands of business of grain to market, findly either a botal provided of the contributions of car loads of corn and potators to supports a sarriegy operation in a county that is daily shipping thousands of business of grain to market, findly either a botal provided that the contributions of car loads of corn and potators to support a sarriegy and the market, may be a considered to the country of the

poor families amongst term with the food necessary to keep them from savatise or suffering.

The same Committee have extended their inquiries as to the amount and value of the grain and other products of Kankakee county which have been sent to market during the present season, since the first day of August, and they have ascertained and report that over 200,000 bushels of grain and 1300 bels of flour, all the product of the county, have been sent to market within that period, an amout much larger than at any previous year. Much of this grain is the product of the Colony of St. Anne, for which the producers have received the money. Large quantities of eggs, butter, postators, &c., have also been sold for market. In fact they represent the condition of the farmers as equal to any previous season. The natural advantages of the county are unequalled. The land is the stamp pervious year. Much of this grain is the product of the Colony of St. Ame, for which the producers have received the money. Large quantities of eggs, butter, potatoes, &c., have also been sold for market. In fact they represent the condition of the farmers as equal to any previous season. The natural advantages of the county are unequalled. The land is second to none in the State. The county is well watered by the Kankakee and Iroquois rivers. The former river passes through the centre of the county. It has dams thrown across it at intervals of about four miles, with a fall of about aght sect to such dam; the wateracrer fails or becomes essentially reduced in quantity; and there is enough power afforded within the limits of the county, if improved, to do all the milling and manufacturing for the State of Illinois.—Limestone and timber are abundant in the bed and on the banks of the river, and thus every facility for building mills, manufacturing for the State of Illinois.—Limestone and timber are abundant in the bed and on the banks of the river, and thus every facility for building mills, manufactories, &c., is afforded. The Committee deem it necessary that these feets should be made known, to correct the impression which has got abroad that the population of Kankakee is in starving or suffering condition, and this the result of nature and the control of the copy in a new settlement of the trop in a new settlement made up of the resther indifferent materials which form the chief ingredients of the state in Canada. They have a delightful and beautiful location—none more favorable to the south and larged by Father Chiniquy is in behalf of the two churches under his control to the copy in a new settlement of the crop in a new settlement made up of the resther indifferent materials which form the chief ingredients of the Colony. We can hardly doubt that the state of the control of the c

re took the trouble to examine the Records a possession of the County Clerk in order ach the truth in the matter. From these the city of Kankakes, was, in consideration of the sum of \$1,000 paid to the said Chiniquy, deeded to Rev. M. W. Staples, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, O. S., in Kankakes, as Presbyterian University of the Presbyterian General Assembly, O. S. The conditions of the deed are that hereafter the chapel shall be known as the "Christian Catholic Church;" "that to long as

themselves of their pecuniary embarassments, we have no feut to find, though we may condemn the manner and means by which they have sought to accomplish their object. We do not think it proper or commendable to appeal to the religious or sectarian prejudies of the charitable world in order to obtain money either as a benefaction or a loan for any purpose whatever, and more particularly do we condemn such an operation for purpose entirely aside from those of a religious character. Doing so is neither strightforward nor honest.

We will say in conclusion, what we think no man posted in such matters will deny, that no representative of a community or colony alike situated, could go into the financial circles of New York, or any other sity and obtain and chapel shall remain a Protestant worship-ping church, and shall keep themselves wholly and entirely disconnected from the control of the Roman Catholic Church, or any of the Bish-ops or Priests, and shall remain Protestant, and not connect themselves with any ecclesiastical of a sectarian character, without the consent of said General Assembly, the said sum of \$1,000 for all time to come to remain as a full bester-ment, upon the faithful compliance with the above trust and conditions." If these conditions are broken, then the \$1,000 is to be repaid to the Presbyterian General Assembly with interest at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum from the time of the bestownent. New York, or any other sity, and obtain \$40,000, or any other sity, and obtain \$40,000, or any other sum approximating to it, on the securities here offered, unless prejudices, religious and sectarian, had been brought strongly to bear in their favor, as in this case of

ame parties, upon the same conditions in ever espect as the Kankakee Chapel, in consider ion of the sum of \$2,000 paid to the Trustee day of March, 1852, to same veld, Bishop of Chicago, to hold it in his control for the benefit of the Catholic population of St.

as it ever can be, is out of the reach of the Cath-

generosity can be more acceptal perhaps—their own localities. THE COLONY OF ST. ANNE. During our short stay at St. Anne, we conversed with several persons who seemed to rep Foreign Reprints. We would call attention to Leonard Scoti & Co.'s reprints of the British Reviews. As our readers know, Mr. Scott republishes the Len-don Quarterly, the Edmburgh Review, the North British Review, the Westminster Reesent the diverse interests in this matter, and bers who apparently hold a neutral position on this vexed question. From a very intell latter, we gather the following facts among the latter, we gather the following facts and opinions. The Colony is poor—there are several suffering families, perhaps a dozen. Much of this poverty is the result of improvidence. Perhaps the poor do not exceed in number what may be found in any other like community, constituted of like materials. North British Review, the Westminster Review and Blackwood's Magazine, at a price less than one-third of that asked in England for the originals. He furnishes the four Reviews and Blackwood for \$10 per annum. Sent from the publication offices they would cost \$31. We need not say that these Reviews enlist in their tituted of like materials, where there has bee a partial failure of the crops. He thinks the stories told, and the course pursued by Chini-quy, alike uncalled for and injudicious. There are no starving or naked poor in the Colony There are some to whom the distribution of ard Scott & Co., 54 Gold-st., New York. few of the necessaries of life would not com amiss—in fact are much needed. But this wan ter of the residence of the Racine and Missis-sippi R. R. Company, will be found in the sec-

could have been easily supplied at a very small expense, by an appeal to the citizens of the city of Kankakes, or at farthest, Chicago, through a ond page of this paper. The case is that of Spencer Allen against the corporation aforesaid.

—Allen proceeding by attachment against the company as a foreign corporation. The court badds that the company have a least peridence. ommittee appointed for that purpose. These taggerations of Chiniquy, our informatinks, have been rehearsed simply to excite a sympathics and religious available. the sympathies and religious prejudices of char itable Protestant Christians in the East to enable him to raise an amount sufficient, by sub Washington Irving-A Co scriptions and loans, to pay, first, his own debt acriptions and loans, to pay, first, his own debts, which are represented to be considerable, and then the debts standing against the property, real and personal, in the Colony. The large quantity of clothing, provisions, &c., sent there, will be much of it wasted, because the amount received will immensely exceed their real or even supposed necessities. One had effect it will have: There are many persons in By an ingenious typographical error in our saue of yesterday, the date of Washington Irving's birth was made to read April 3, 1858, instead of 1783.

them in others. Many specific facts confirming the general facts stated were given by our in-formant, but we will not extend their rehearsal. with the above informant, we called on

crush them. The above are the main fact in the statement of Mr. Chiniquy.

Irving's birth was made to read April 3, 1805, instead of 1782.

Douglas and the Douglas Democrate, [Correspondence of the Philed, North American.]

Wassuscen, Nor. 28, 1805.

It is ascertained with sufficient positiveness to justify the publicity, that Judge Douglas has signified to his anti-Lecompton friends and follomocratic cancus, and under no possible circumstances affinite with the Republicans in organizing the Bouse, directly or indirectly. This course was to be expected at his hands, and it is a proper requitat of the assistance which he received from certain Republican headers and presses during the Senatorial contest in Illinois. Illin cown delegation will follow the advice. Doubt exists only as to Mr. Morris, who is not easily led or persuaded, and who has not quite forgetien the properties of the sufficient of the s ACMILLE CHINIQUY, brother of Father Chiniquy. He stated that from contributions made to and forwarded by Father Chiniquy. [It is understood that he has in hand about as much more.] A part of this sum has been used in paying for and improving the farm of Father Chiniquy, or what is termed the Pastorste Farm. Some of it has been spent in purchasing food and clothing for the destitute in the Colony, and giving men employment in the Colony, and giving men employment whose necessities seem to require it. Mr. C. represents the people of the Colony as very poor,—many of them, before, this relief arrived poor,—many of them, before, this relief arrived as in a suffering condition, without knowing where to seek relief, except from charitable sources. Their crops have been total or partial failures for the past two years. All of the colmists are more or less in debt for their farms, and this indebtedness is in the hands of capitalists at Kankakee, at high rates of interest, generally three per cent per month, which is fast eating up their substance; that many of the colonists are about giving up their farms and leaving the country—they being forced to

and leaving the country—they being forced to this measure by their creditors and from various other causes. Mr. C. has been cultivating Sorgress by the generous aid of the Opposi The Return Excursion.

Mesors Editors—Can you inform me and other enquirers, what became of the fund raised to receive and entertain the excursionists over the Northwestern Railroad from Oshkosh, and which terminated so sadly before reaching this city? There was quite a large sum of money raised, and the question arises what became of it inammed, as the xoursion did not reach gham for the past two years. He is the owner of a crusher for which he paid \$350. With this machine he crushes not only what he raises himself, but also that of his neighbors. Last year he took out about 1,200 gallons of syrup, simpel, but also that of his heighbors. Lass year he took out about 1,300 gallons of syrup, this year not more than 80. This is owing to the aimest entire failure of the crop, much of the cane having rotted before it was harvested. The small amount of ayrup made this year is of very inferior quality.

The amount of goods received up to Tuesday was about 50 boxes, weighing from 278 to 300 lbs each. These boxes included clothing, boots and aboes, staple goods, &c. There are about 75 boxes and bales more remaining at Kankakee, which will be brought to St. Anne; and also about 14,000 lbs provisions. Many families and persons who have absered to the Catholic part of the Colony until this time are now coming over to the Protestant division and saking for the Bible, and manifesting much interest in its teachings. Mr. C. states that what is most needed is a loan of anfilicient amount to relieve them from their indebtedness, as a rate of interest, which will not be sure in the end to crush them. The above are the main facts

raised, and the question arises what became of it, inasmuch as the accurated did not reach Chicago. What individuals received the benefit of the fund? If you will answer you will greatly oblige.

A Contribution.

We can answer our correspondent fully upon this point. At the time of the most painful interruption of the proposed festivity, quite a sum of money was in the hands of the Committee of citizens here, raised by contribution among those who were in favor of an adonate among those who were in favor of an adequate among those who were in favor of an adequate and suitable welcome to the guesta from Wisconsin. When the disaster defeated the proposed visit to Chicago, the question arose here what should be done with the money.

It was almost immediately found probable that after a suitable interval, a business excursion would come off over the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, and in the interim of procuring some definite information upon the point, it was voted at a meeting at the Briggs House that the Committee having the funds in

point, it was voted at a meeting at the Briggs House that the Committee having the funds in their keeping, should retain the same.

It has been already stated through the city papers that the excursion will take place during the second week in December at which time the delegations from Oahkosh and intermediate points on the C. & N. W. B. R. and its branches,

you. It will do good."

A Good Cause.—The card of the Trustees of the Reformed Preshyterian Church, by the late gale subjected to a second serious disaster, suggests to many of our readers a means of doing good which, from the poculiar circumstances which meet she sume, should meet with prempt, instant and material response.

The College of Pharmacy, in its list of officers and members already entries the best of the Medical, Chemical and Pharmacestical talent of this circ.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1859.

No Quoncy.—The call far a Common Coursesterday afternoon brought no quorum.

"Donstrons" To stant.—The opening later of the Y. M. A. lecture course taken pla straightforward manner—is calculated in its re-cults seriously to damage the community for whose benefit it was seemingly intended. Of course, with the simple object now pro-mulgated by Father Chiniquy and his friends, of obtaining a loan at a lower rate of interest than they are now paying, and thus reliave themselves of their pecuniary embarassments. dars, as far as heard, will be found in t

CHICAGO GARDENAR'S SCHEFT.—The Gardener's Society meets Thursday evening at 7s o'clock at H. D. Emery's, b. 304 Lake street. The annual election of allows will take place upon this occasion.

Son Rosa -- Gottlieb Les awore he woul spirt the heart of Charles, ils brother, all about Troupe, whose agent is not in this city, will open at Metropolitan Hall sext Monday evening. Appropriate access is now being arranged in the Hall, and theoperas will be produced in genuine style. Teril's opera of Eranni will be produced the first night.

father Chiniquy. If by these means Father Chiniquy is successful in accomplishing what

nd our friends in New York and other Eastern ities, that nobody is starving or obliged to go

eounty in Illinois. So, while thanking them heartily for the noble generosity which led them to rush to our relief, we beg to say that this

Lancznies.—A Blue leaster named Thomas Thomas Haddigan has bestheld to bail in \$200 for stealing a sheep, and a lost from No. 204 Kinzie street. He owns up to the sheep but is A young lad, Lewis Young

McVicker's Theatre.—Iwill be seen by the advertisement in another soun that Mr. Murdoch repeats his great charster of Hamlet this evening, and for the last two. Those who did not witness the piece on its revious representation should not lose the meen copportunity. play as well acted and main aned as it is now done at McVicker's.

Dr.Polarization.—A sigular phenomenon

with a full load inside suddenty lost its polar hence off his seat. He fell offly into the circumfluent mud, while the steds and pole were

the southern "outsquirts" of the city. The sewer and other street improvements are fin-ished, and yesterday for the first time in two The "winter arrangement" will be, cars to leave Lake and Randolph street every five min utes for Ulich's Hotel, every third car or one every fifteen minutes to run through to the est

newspaper isster-writing, and his size sear to defend and conceal blunders within the pale of his profession, outran his windom, or he never would have called out, even indirectly, the rejoinder to his diatribe which appears in another column. The writer is an old citizen, and intelligent man, and especially well practiced in just these very points, and not to be warned off by any of Mr. Van Osdel's grave "protests." We shall take the liberty again and often to refer to this matter of "unsafe buildings," and 'If Mr. Van Osdel thinks we are "meddling with matters we do not understand, and giving advictupon matters which evidently we know nothing about," the sin of our ignorance will be less disastrous in its effects upon property and life, than that of an architect, be he who he may who perpetrates his stupid blunders in brick and mortar. We think Mr. Van Osdel's epi-

to the latter class of human weaknesses.

The Criv Mussion.—A City Mission for the care of the poor has been established in Chicago, under the auspices of the Episcopal Church. Rev. E. B. Tuttle has been appointed to take charge of it, and to conduct its operations. Mr. Tuttle is admirably qualified for the ardnous and delicate work, and he has had several years of successful experience in this kind of duty in Baltimore, where he originated the great Church Home, which is now doing so much good among the poer and friendless in that city.

The headquarters of the City Mission will be at St. Ausgarius Church, on Indiana street. Hev. Mr. Tuttle will make 2 his capecial husiness to look after every case of suffering that may be brought to his notice, so that alms may

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Rev. Mr. Tutile will make \$\hat{x}\$ his especial husiness to look after every case of suffering that may be brought to his notice, so that alms may not be applied to unworthy objects. Any persons who may contribute towards the charriy fund of this Mission may have the privilege of sending applicants for aid to the Mission, and they will be vinited, and, if worthy, will be relieved.

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lieved.

Persons of means, who may wish to help the suffering this winter, will not find a more competent, judicious and faithful almoner than Mr. Tuttle. A small sum of money put into his Tattle. A shall sum of money put into an hands for charitable purposes, will accomplish a great deal more good that a larger sum seat-tered indiscriminately among the army of ap-plicants that besiege our deors. We commend this excellent enterprise to the support of the liberal and the pititul.

this excellent enterprise to the support of the blees during the second week in December at which time the delegations from Oakkosh and intermediate points on the C. & N. W. R. R. and its branches, will visit our city. We think Capt. Geo. M. Gray is the Chairman of the Committees in whose hands the funds remain, by siting the delayed but identical purpose for which they were collected, With him are associated gentlemen of equal character and standing, and they will we are assured be nowise averse to seeing the present amount largely swelled, as we trust it may be, that Chicago may do herself and the approaching occasion the amplest justice.

NEW SEEF Music.—We call attention to Roof & Chdy's advertisement of new sheet music, which is to be found in another column. Is reference to "Softly she Faded," one of six ballads by Geo. F. Roof, just published by this hause, we are permitted to quest the following from a recent latter to the composer from Prof. Wm. B. Bradbury, of New York:

"I thank you for the song Softly she Faded, is goes right to my heart, and I think it must have aprung from the depths of your own. It is fall of touderness, gustlesses and assural period. It floats gracefully, and so gently through the current of my beat thoughts, that I thank you. It will do good."

A Goop Caura.—The card of the Trustees of the Reformed Freshyberian Church, by the late gale subjected to a second serious disaster, suggests to many of our reader's manus of doing The College of Passmacy, in its list of efficient and the pittiful.

The Curcago Course of Parakacy.—The College of Passmacy, in its list of efficient in the seity in September last, has just issued, in a parameter, and the college of Passmacy, in its list of efficient in the college of Passmacy, in its list of efficient in the college of Passmacy, in its list of efficient in the college of Passmacy, in its list of efficient in the college of Passmacy, in its list of efficient in the college of Passmacy, in its list of efficient in the college of Passmacy, in On the morning of the 19th hart, at the residence of the bride's mother, in the town of Malma, by the Rev. C. H. Olark, Mr., RENJAMIN of ELDRICK, of Henry, and MISS NANDY AND RES. WATER FILTER. This is the thing to estuch to the Hydrant, to take the in-

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several structures as follows:

No. 192, a large two story frame building, 100 feet deep, owned by Isaac Anderson, real estate dealer, was totally deastroyed. The lower story was occupied as a billiard saloon by Andrew Myers. The bar, firtures and three billiard tables were owned by Ben Jennings, proprietor of the American Exchange, corner of State and Madison streets. His loss is \$1,600, with no insurance. The upper part of the building was used by Mr. Anderson as a real estate office, His loss in office fixtures is \$250. Mr. A. also had five sleighs and two new wagons stored in the upper part, valued at \$600. The building was worth \$3,500 and insured for \$1,400 in the Home Insurance Co.

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The next building to the south was a long two story wooden block, owned by Mr. Anderson, embracing Nos. 194, 196 and 198, was burned, mostly in the rear, on the alley, me fully covered by insurance in the H

was occupied by Brown & Sibley, butchers. Directly in the rear of this was a stable. Their loss on stock is about \$700, which is covered by which were burned in the stable, valued at \$200.
No. 196 was a saloon, kept by J. Kenny. His loss is triffing. No. 196 was occupied by N. Geery, groeer. His loss is large, owing to damage by water, but exact amount we could not accertain. A horse valued at \$1.50 belonging to him was havened at \$1.50 belonging to him was havened to the stable in the saloon.

above as a boarding house and below as a black mith's shop, and belonging to Mr. Anderson was damaged to the amount of \$100, which covered by insurance. No. 186, also belonging to Mr. A., narrowly escaped destruction.

On the west side of the alley in the rear of the barnest buildings. Sander's wagon shop took fire in several places, and was for a time in imminent danger. The total mon the building is probably about \$100. The stocas uniniured.

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Every one accords to Chief Engineer Har and the Department under him the highest praise for their promptness and efficient ener-gy. The steam machines never came out more obly. The new Silaby, Mynderse & Co., sten fire engine was on the ground, manned and sent in place of the "Long John." It did splendid service. This machine must by no means be suffered to leave Chicago. Every one accordato present urgent and imperators dehlard and the

A Carp.—Mess. Editors:—Your readers well know that in the great conflagration during the week of the National Fair, we lost our house of worship. With subscriptions among our own members and intimate friends, we had every prospects of being able to crect another overy prospects of being able to erect another house in its stead. Our new building, however, which was just ready for the roof is again a heap of rains, prostrated by the late terrible gale which passed over our city on Friday the 50th inst.

Having confidence that our fallow citizens will not see us defeated in our attempt to erect a house of worship, wa have recommenced the building, and still hope to have it closed in before the end of the year. But we need help, and we take this method of appealing to the Christian Public of Chicago to lend us a helping hand in our extremity.

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Mr. M. Shirra, 163 West Lake street, will thankfully acknowledge donations, and in a few daya our fellow eithern will be waited on when they will have an opportunity of expressing their sympathy on our behalf.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1869.

There is considerable force in Brown's argu-cent. He says that Mr. Buchanan believes in-ne rightfulness of slavery in the Territories-ed the justice of the slaveholders' demand in protection therein, yet refuses to lend his iffuence for the needed enactments. Douglas, a contends, admits that slaves are property-select the Constitution, but holds that Territo-tes may rightfully prohibit the introduction of uch property—they may multiply the common, we of the civilized world. Mr. Seward simply bless lanes with the South on the guestion of in it from top to bottom, and he be-too that the only way for the South to a her position in the fight will be to the Union as soon as the North ceases pro-slavery Presidents.

hanged for entertaining them, or indicted in any way molested. But we hope he will

THE TIMES AND THE STATE We have all the facts but not the necessary gures for a complete and thorough refutation the Chicago Times, scandalous attack on the whose supervision the new Pententiary bulk ngs are going up. It is conclusive as a con-Films way and just as easily:

plated, and they increased \$15,000,000 more. They then edvanced at the average rate of about \$2,000,000 per annum, until 1832, when the completion of the Ohio Canal, which extended the inflance of New York to the Ohio Valley caused the assessment to rise, for three years, at the rate of \$34,000,000 per annum; while, in the next year 1836 they rose to the almost incredible amount of \$90,000,000. This was, however, an excessive and unwholesome growth, and the terrible financial criais which followed, together with the great fire which destroyed such an immense amount of property, not only arrested the advance, but put back the dial of prosperity for a time, so that in 1840 the assessments had fallen \$37,000,000 below those of 1856; being less than \$255,000,000, though still \$196,000,000 more than in the year the Ohio Ganal was completed. In the following year the Western Road was completed to Athany, connecting there with the Eric Canal, and in 1843 that road, now known as the New York Central, was extended to Buffalo. The New York assessments consequently fell to less than \$255,000,000, a lower point than they had touched since 1845—sight years before.

"But New York, now seeing the advantages according to other points from direct railroad extensional the manucation, in the increase of commerce and the enhanced value of property, became shoroughly aroused to the importance. Upon the completion of the first of these, in 1850, the assessments rose \$30,000,000, and with the opening of the second in the following year, \$44,000,000 more; and since that time, with similar rigantic strides, that great city has marched onward without faltering. Ten hunderd and forty miles of railroad, beside the two named, were opened to public use in the Gitate of New York Ten from the State of the condition of the second in the following year, \$44,000,000 more; and since that time, with similar rigantic strides, that great city has marched onward without faltering. Ten hunderd and forty miles of railroad, beside the time was marched o recursely to the great metropolitic, to propose its required to predict her feture, for she holds her destiny is her own strong gramp; and the truth-telling figures showe given, indicate the nature of the foundations upon which her prosperity is based. No man who examines them without prejudice, can doubt that it is the railroads and cannels which being the wealth of an empire, to her doors.

"The city of New York, in 1696, had a population of 4,500, which was about the same that St. Louis had in 1830. It took the first about 150 years to attain a population of 180,000, which St. Louis has reached in 23 years. In the past eight years, the assessments in St.

"According to the Berryville Conservator they searched several houses—among them the unsecupied tenement of the notorious John C. Order-wood—but search and the notorious John C. Order-wood—but search are the properties of a known Abolitication, the wife of the man living there (her hashand being abaunt) seized an axe and defield their entrance. They disably wrested the weapon from her hands, but not without first giving her a slight beyoned wound on the arm."

John C. Underwood it will be recollected was expelled from Yirginia for supporting Col. Fremont. The F. F. V. Alexandria corps of furly men with two cannon having gallantly routed the bats in Underwood's "unoccupied tenement," turned ferrely upon "the house of at known Abolitionist." The man was absent, but his wife, with true Abolition grit, seized an axe and bold the invading force of forty men with two cannon at bey until disabled by a bayonet wound in the arm!

Old Ossawstonic ought to be ashamed for his great sorre of the poltroons who thus make war on women. Will the Enquirer give the world in the arm."

NEW YORKERS WARNED AWAY FROM

and Nebraska Road is to run up the Cedar Valley, and connect with the Cedar Valley Road of Minnesots, and form a direct line—and

Another project is to extend the Jowa road directly west from Cedar Rapids to the Missouri. The scener that can be done the better both for the Galena Road and the trade of Chicago. An effort will doubtless be made at the commonly, have been ordered to leave the village of Orangeourgh, and told that they would have to secure for this line the land grant, which has been furfeited by the old Jowa Central Air-Line. It is to be hoped that in this and all other matters in regard to this important spin-ject wise and efficient coursels will prevail, and that before the close of the year 1860 both these extensions will be in rapid progress, the one to St. Paul and the other to the Missouri.

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The adjourned session of the Missouri Legislature met at Jefferson City on Monday. Gov.
Stewart in his Message takes strong ground in favor of completing the railroads of the State.
He says: "The people are evidently convinced, that, so far as the fusacces of the State are involved in our railroad enterprises, there is less liability to lose in a further effort to complete them, than in withholding the aid it is in the power of the State to give. Everywhere our citizens are manifesting their appreciation of the

A BOSTON MAN'S AUGUSTO.

The Rev. Charles H. A. Bulkley, Pastor of the
Congregational Church in Paterson, is a Southern man by birth. In his sermon on Thanksgiving day he took occasion to contrast the effects of Freedom in the North with those of

overlooked."

Gov. Riewart introduces a table showing the effect of the opening of internal improvements had upon the city of New York, from which he draws the conclusion that no advance was made on the assessments from 1815 to 1823, (during which time New York had no internal improve-

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A BOSTON MAN'S NOTIONS.

NEW YORKEES WARNED AWAY FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Orangeburgh (S. C.) Southron gives the following account of a warning conveyed to a preacher and two young house-painters, who were suspected of entertaining Abelition senti-

Yours in Suspenses.
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FROM MARTINETILE.

A meeting of the patriotle and law abiding citizens of this place was held here this evening. The following resolutions were usanimously adorated. it, it we know ourselves.

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like manner ordered to see as a second train.

Clarkson was sent off principally on account of his having been engaged the night previous in the disturbance of a religious exceeding. The fourth was a book agent, hamed Day, who made his appearance in the village yesterday foremons, and was ordered to heave on the ordered to heave or the orde

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The report that Theaker headed the army wants confirmation. He was seen here the morning in citizen's dress. Returning scouts report everything quiet as far down as Captina. A man supposed to be the strong man's brother, who "broke stone with his fat," was arrested this morning on suspicion of being—drunk.

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PREEDOM OF SPEECH IN KENTUCKY
We learn that a man by the name of Brown'
late a conductor on the Lexington and Danville
Railroad, happening to be in May's grocery in
Lexington, last week, was bantered by the proprietor on his name, and asked whether he was
"any relation of old Ossawdtomie?" He replied that he was not, but took occasion to say
that he indorsed his sentiments as to slavery.
Thersupon the bystanders put him out of the
store by violence. Shortly after he was called
on by some pretended friends, who invited him
to go to Beard's stable, in Lexington, which he
did, and there found a knot of men, who demanded that he abould repeat what he had said
about slavery. On his doing so the crowd beceame very much aveited, and told him he had
better leave Lexington and the State.

We are also told that he received an anonymous letter, signed "Many Citizens," warming
him to leave within three days, with a threat of
summary measures being used to eject him if he
failed to comply. He left and came to Coving-

The necessity for legislation to make com-thing less than an overfact sufficient to convict a trainer of his treason, is becoming daily more patent, and we, for one, would be glad to see the day when the gallows would be the reward of those who, forgetful of their obligations to acidety up and refliction or overgrown of New

THE PARK AND GAR

through with the trial we will give our views it full in relation to its merits—until then we prepose only to keep a sharp look out, without any prejudice for or against.

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with him, hadbeen insane for a week previous, from fear of being wrecked. He would frequently pack up his apparel, and offer any one money to put am ashore, prophesying he ship would never nach Portland. After the bow fell over he was seen sitting on the forecapile deck ladder, with his satched in his hand, apparently unconsobas or unable to take advantage of the attempts made to save him. In a little time he fell from his place, and slid across the deck into the see, where he was drowned, as he had foretold a week before.

Most of the lets of life occurred at the time the ship brokeseross. Strange to say not one of the dead bolies has yet come sahors. Mr. Smith's (the firth officer) boat was driven thirty mikes along the beach before it made the land. Un fanding, the passengers were bestowed in the bauses in the settlement. The passengers couplain suriously of the natives.

stowed in the source in the settlement. The passengers couplain seriously of the natives for stealing. A store, in which was the baggage taken from the ship, was broken into and the valuables folius, leaving several of the passengers literall without a change of raiment. The Ghadintor not all the passengers at Marie Joseph, and the officers also, and brought them to Haiffar, Suns had already left in a coasting nteresting Statistics of the Use and

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bridge in particular, that it is bailly built, is dangerous, has caused the loss of much valuable property, and is an obstraction to the free navigation of the Mississippi.

Suit after suit has been brought on the point that to bridge the Mississippi is unconstitutional: two wealthy railroad corporations are interested in achieving the right to maintain this bridge and others are writing to obtain charters and cross the river at other points. The question will soon, we understand, come up for final settlement on the constitutional point, before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The merchants of St. Louis have raised some \$22,000 to meet the expanse of carrying on the regal conflict with the bridge company. There is more money needed, however, and that speedily; and believing that New Orleans is deeply interested in the question, the merchants of St. Louis, through their Chamber of Com-

speedily; and believing that New Orleans is deeply interested in the question, the merchants of St. Louis, through their Chamber of Commerce to assist them in their need. What they want of New Orleans, we believe, is the sum of \$5,000. The committee of our Chamber appointed to examine unto the matter have reported, strongly advocating the views of the people of St. Louis, and urging the necessity of prompt and liberal action.

A committee has been appointed, in consequence, to obtain subscriptions from our merchants. The committee is composed of Messra. John R. Shew, A. Brother, P. A. Girsad, H. T. Lonsdale, Alf. Kennett and John L. Macsulsy, A representative of the St. Louis merchants. Col. J. W. Bissell, civil engineer, is here to give such information on the subject as may be desired. He is familiar with all the facts of the case from the beginning.

(From the Montreal Gasetie.)

Yesterday afternoon, at 2:25, the contractor ongine, now employed in carrying iron plas and ralls into the tube, and a platform-car, or ying over 50 persons, mostly connected with Grand Trunk Company, passed through t and Mr. Bowen, M. P., of Quebee, and a number of gentlemen whose names our informant could not learn. In all; the party consisted of 60. On arriving at the centre tube, the train stopped, and the party gave three cheers for the Queen; they then proceeded, and on emerging from the tube at the south side of the river Mr. Cartier made a few pertinent remarks about having had the pleasure of passing over the longest bridge in the world; he also mentioned the engineers and contractors in a few happy phrases, and concluded by calling for three cheers for the Queen; these were given, and God Save the Queen was then sung, the Aitorney General leading. The company then dispersed, a train awaiting Mr. Blackwell and the Attorney General, who respectively proceeded to Portland and Quebee, and the other gentlemen returning through the bridge to Point St. Charles. The time occupied in passing through the bridge 12i minutes.

On the 13th inst., the weather in Mississiand other Southern States, turned very co We learn from the officers of the steamer toebuck, that two gentlemen were frozen o death on Bledsoe's place. Sunflower county, on last Saturday night. Mr. Biedsoe and his versage, Mr. Blahop, went out hunting in the

that at had the appearance of snow.

Probable Interview between Napoleon and Plan the Minth.

(Rome (Oct. 20) Correspondence of the London Peat.)

Amongst the variously reported means of moral coercion to which the conscience of Pio Nono is to be subjected, by way of reconciling His Holiness to the political concessions so urgently required of him, an interview between the Pope and the Emperor Napoleon is resorted as not unlikely to take place in the assuing month, at which the two sovereigns may treat the matter confidentially—in the Villafrance fashion—may come to some conclusion more or less satisfactory, but at any rate in the space of a few minutes, without the long-winded intervention of ambassador, plenipotentiary or Servetary of State. I do not know to what origin to attribute this now prevalent rumor, which, although improbable, is by no means impossible. This sudden execution of such a scheme would be quite in the Napoleonic style of action. Freech troops occupy Rome, and would guarantee the Emperor's safety and dignity.

The Bohemians in the United States.

communication:

Whereas, There is a Bohemian population in the United States of over a quarter of a million, who apeak neither the English nor the German language.

Therefore, They are unable to obtain the necessary knowledge and nformation of the doings, rules and regulations of this, their adopted country, and to relieve themselves, they have made a subscription through the States for the purpose of establishing a Bohemian Journal, to be called "The American Bohemian."

The Bohemians are an industrious, peaceable people; they therefore solieit the liberal and tind hearted American citizens to aid them in their undertaking for the purpose of purchasing materials for the printing of said Journal.

The first number of said Journal will be issued in December, in this city.

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Excess, Nos. 21, 1869.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial fires a most distressingly straught brick at Dr. Rice's declaration that he "never othered a pro-shavery sentiment in his fits." The correspondent says:

While he resided in this city he delivered a course of lectures on Shavery, which, after heing revised and corrected by himself, were published in pamphlet form.

On page 26 he says: "The Jews were expressly permitted to buy men; and that which I buy with asymmiss belongs to us for all the purposes to which it may be lawfully applied. A man may not use his horse as he may a piece of timber, nor may he use his sier as if he were a horse. But if I buy a house he is mine, and I may use his services lawfully. If buy a sam he is mine, see, &c.

The Doctor is a very agile religious pugilist, but we fancy that he will find it hard to dodge that low.—Layagette Journel.

o'clock this morning.—Springfield Independent, 28th.

Fines in Minnesora.—Last Thursday night a fire broke out in the Lower Monticells atoms mill, which soon spread to the new flowring mill, that was almost finished, and before any thing effective could be done, both the buildings were a mean of amountering ruins. The loss is about \$25.00. The sawaill originally belonged to Mr. Woodman of Minnespolis. We could not learn whether the buildings were insured. It will prove to be a serious loss to Monticelle, as well as to the surrounding country, especially the loss of the Souring mill.—Wright County Republicies.

U. S. LAND OFFICE BUNNO.—Information was received here yesterday of the burning of the U. S. Land Office at Fortland, Minn., on the "north above," on the 13th. Most of the books, lists, &c., were raved, if it reported. John Whipple, brother of Sikhop Whipple, was Receiver.—St. Paul Minnesotten.

— Among the tools picked up in the Treasure's office of Warres county, after the abort's attempt by burglars to rob it, was a powde flast with the following inscription:

"J. W. Beard, St. Louis, Mo., Scientification, and the state of good Brandy. Nov.

THE PRESS-THE PULPIT-THE STUMP. The Washington States still continues that that the mobbing of the offices of the Articoad Era and the Republicas in that tity wonles a praiseworthy set. It does not say so open by, but its cry is, "here's a horse-pond by but don't duck him."—Lowierille Journal. The Albany Journal seems to hope for a reformation in the New York Herald. Bennett has had a squinting that way all his life, but never looked it boldly in the face.—Louisville Journal.

FLOGUNG ABOLISER IN THE MASSACHUSETS STATS PRINGS.—The Boaton Journal of Nov. 28d, says: Yesterday the House of Representatives, on motion of Mr. Hinckley, of Barnstable, abolished the provision of law authorizing flogging in the State Frison. Mr. Kimbali, of Beaton, and Mr. Goodwin, of Lowell, advocated the change. The latter gentleman, who is Chairman of the Board of Inspectors of the Prison, stated that not a blow had been inflicted there for nearly three years, which comprised the term of office of Wardens Porter and Haynes. There was but little opposition to the repeal of the law.

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— Alvin Pease held a "spiritual conference on Sunday morning, at the Metropolitan Acteury, New York, in the Sixth arenue, when failed in predicting who would be the ne President of the United States—merely givi resident of the United States—merely givis-his "impression" that if Mr. Buchanan shoul be nominated, he will be elected; and that, a all creats, the President would be conservaive and elected by conservatives. Mr. Pease un derwent a great deal of badgering, and, alto gether, there was quite a lively time. The re-port is crowded out by press of other importan-matter. has made a contribution to the Mount Vernor Fund. Mr. Riggs, the Washington Banker, has notified the Regent that Mr. Washington has sent him an order for \$1,228.25, as the amount

a culprit whom he was about to hang. "Not a drop," was the quaint reply.

-Holmes, after telling that a dog was about for bitting a woman's leg, said it was a pity to shoot a dog with such fine taste. Educational. CELECT SCHOOL GIRLS AND BOYS.

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OCEAN FARMERS AT NEW YORK.—Nov. 28.— 17,000 be grain to Liverpool at 54@6d; 100 bris pork to Liverpool at 286d, and 100 bris to Lon-don at 398d; 8,000 bris flour to Liverpool at 28, and 500 bris to London at 286d; 300 lierces ber to London at 56@500d, and 500 tierces to Liver-to London at 56@500d.

Hog and Provision Trade.
[From the Louisville Journal, 18th.]
business of the past week has not been
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ich have been demanded and have been grad If advancing have kept operators from coad out of the market. In the early part of week some 800 bbls old meas pork wer-en in three folts at \$1.5.0. Subsequently a few meas at \$1.5.0. Subsequently a few all sales of old meas were used at \$1.5.5. For Tenamenare.

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The sugar crop of Texas has been injured by the frost.

Advices from the city of Mexico with dates to the 11th inst., have been received. The Constitutionalists had been besien at Queselaro losing 21 pieces of cannou. A large number of prisoners were takes, including Generals Alvares, Japia, and an American officer. The latter was shot notwithstanding the remonstrance of the British minister. res, Japia, and a was also to the British minister.

In the baile fought at Tiliancingo the Liberals were victorious. Four hundred of the enemy were killed, and half the town burned.

It is reported that a compromise has been proposed between Juares, Robles and Miramor Juares to be the Provisional President of Maxico. The Constitution of Jadeo to be restored, and the laws confiscating Church projectly to be annulled. of Gold, Silver, Silver Pinted and Steel Spectacion sell-g chesp at 123 Lake et. H. R. CA BERRY. REAL ESTATE AND COMMIS-SION BOURE.

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em in their use. Active preparations for con-citing the war were being made in Spain. A legraph line between Conta and Algiers was out to be constructed. Grawary.—In the Federal Diet on the 12th, e affair of the Constitution of Hease Cassel

The pressure in commercial circles at 8

rope's advices, which are three days later than those furnished by the steamhip Bohemian, have been brought here by the horse express. The steamhips Kangaroo, Ocean Queen and Persia had arrived out.

The treaty of ratifications was to be exchanged at Zurieh on the Sist.

France had issued letters of invitation to the Congress to those Powers who signed the Vienna treaty, and to three of the Italian rulers. The attitude of the Rogish and French Press was daily becoming more warliks. The London Times calls on Napoleon to put an and to the supperse.

The Coogress of the Powers on the Italian difficulties is expected to meet at Paris, but n date had yet been mentioned.

It is satisfied that the Emperor Napoleon opposes Chavaliar Buoncampagn in assuming the regency of Contral Italy.

It is responted that Garibaldi has resigned the command of Central Italy, and has joined the Sandinian army.

sommand of Centra 1227, and the size of interest army, including a may. The London Society of Arts had inaugural a morement for a great exhibition to be held London in 1869.

NEW YORK, NOT. 30.—The line is down a Machias, Maine. No more foreign news can received to night.

Arrival of the Steamer Admiral.
Postand, Me., Nov., 29.—The steamer usual arrived this morning from St. Joringing mults of the wrecked steamer India to the purser, chief steward, and fourtherape passengers. The passengers are Howland, F. Duniter, Ernstine Mosalie, Sai d and Matthew Dulster, Mrs. Erickman, Jourie, Antonie Borgensen, all for New York chard Brown, C. Croner and Wm. Cross. Fronto; and Mr. Fearson, for Moutread. Justiceman, aged 36 years, and Brs. Erickman, New York, were drawned. The cargo wastly for Canada.

Boerov, Nov. 30.—The predential can f the American Board of Foreign M shifts a wart, depty to plicating the law seter of Dr. Promovy, the Secretary over, and notifying the positio of his dis-

ndid new three decker named the Vic-launched at Portamouth on the 13th

MARINE DISASTERS. inking of the Propeller Milway Sannia, C. W., Nov. 80.—The Prop wankee and Schooner J. P. Tiffany or Monday night in the Straits of Mackins sunk. All hands of the Prop. Milwan to the bosts and were picked up by t Free State. Four sailors and nook of were lost. The rest were saved by State and brought here.

Sinking of a Mississippi Sr. Lous, Nov. 20th.—The City, hence for Arkanaa River, at delet, below here, last evening. B \$15,000; insured in Pittaburg for t go badly damaged. po badly damaged.

Fire in New York.

New York, Nov. 30.—Higgins & Co.'s carpet factory, on 43d street, was destroyed by fire
his morning. Loss \$10,000. Twelve hundred
ands are thrown out of employment.

Sympathy John Brown.
Bosrox, Nov. 30.—Brown sympathy meetings rill be held in this city and many other locali-ies in the State on the day of the execution. CHICAGO PRESS AND TRIBUNE,

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